



WARRENTON

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If you're looking for a chance to relax while savoring the beauty of the Oregon Coast, visit Warrenton. Warrenton preserves its small-town quiet in the midst of busy marinas, recreational areas and historical attractions. Campers – from recreational vehicle owners to the bike and tent variety – can find a place to stay in Warrenton, at Fort Stevens State Park or one of the nearby private establishments. Fort Stevens has a yurt village available for overnight rentals.

At Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, a new replica of Fort Clatsop built by the Lewis and Clark expedition has been built to replace the one that burned in 2005. The explorers camped there in the winter of 1805-06.

Address: 1015 SW Second St Warrenton , Oregon



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List Number	12-788	List Price	\$ 229,900
Style	None	Total Bedrooms	3
Total Bathrooms	2	Approx. SqFt.	1,654
Garage Type	ATT	Garage Stall	2
Year Built	2012		
Lot Acres	0.18	View	None
View 2	None	Tax Year	2011
Taxes	\$ 443.08		

Internal Features: Water Heater: Gas; Dishwasher; Range/Oven; Microwave; Refrigerator

Accessibility: Bed/Bath on Main: Yes

Utilities: Heating/Cooling: Gas Forced Air; Water: City Property; Electric: On Property; Gas: On Property; Sewer: City Property

External Features: Exterior Color: Tan; Roof: Composition; Siding: Hardiplank; Foundation: Continuous Concrete; Deck/Patio: Covered Patio; Street Surface: Paved

Remarks: Beautiful new home in great neighborhood! Close to beach, open floor plan, island in kitchen, recessed lighting throughout triple slate driveway, fenced back yard. This home has many amenities and is completely move in ready!



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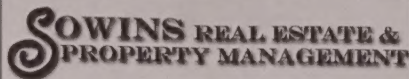
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3 Bedrooms
2 Full bathrooms
2 Car Garage

Heating : Gas- High efficiency furnace and water heater

200 AMP Electrical service installed by Wadsworth Electric,
Gas Furnace elevated in garage for space saver

Additional Amenities:

10 year limited warranty

Insulated for sound protection between rooms

Large master bedroom with walk in closet and double vanity
Master has over head light specifically designed for each side of bed

Tile flooring in each bathroom

Built in utility sink

Kitchen has range, refrigerator, dishwasher and disposal installed

Kitchen has under cabinet lighting

Microwave vent hood over gas range

Laminate flooring in kitchen and utility room

Recessed lighting throughout home

2 car garage is finished and has separate circuit for freezer

Driveway and foundation have been specifically treated, driveway has stamped concrete

Covered back porch with lighting and power, additional lighting in front of home

Cedar private fencing installed with two gates landscaping includes, installed yard and shrubbery

23 NW 17th Warrenton, OR 97146

11-1041 Single Family Res Active \$369,000



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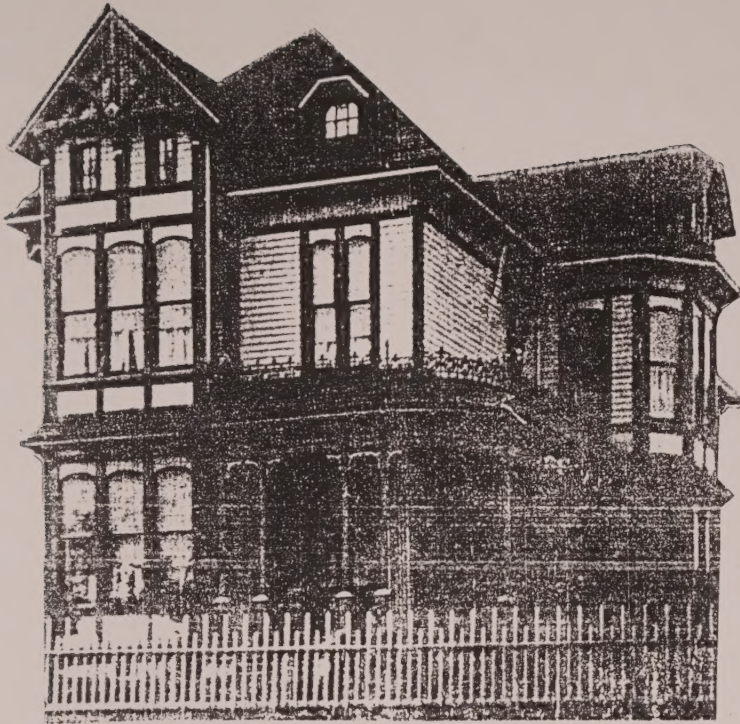
Area:	Warrenton	View:	Ocean	View 2:	Columbia River
Style:	None	Stories:	2	Approx. SqFt.:	2,997
SqFt Per:	County Assessor	Garage Type:	Attached	Garage Stall:	2
Garage Remarks:		Year Built:	2006	Year Built	
				Remarks:	
Lot Acres:	0.16	Total Bedrooms:	6	Total Bathrooms:	3
Total Full Baths:		Total Half Baths:			
County:	Clatsop	Zoning:	RM	Taxes:	2,509.59
Tax Year:	2010	Tax Remarks:		Account ID:	54887
Historic Designation:	Unknown				
Geo Lat:	46.192961	Geo Lon:	-123.932154		
Directions: Main, Warrenton towards Hammond, Right on 17th to address on left Legal: Desdemona Sands 6 Public Remarks: Beautiful home in great location! Watch the ships cross the bar and go up river while in kitchen or master bedroom. Walking trail Lewis is & Clark, the Columbia River or Ocean. Please remove shoes. Must see this wonderful floor plan.					
<u>Listing Type:</u> Listing Type: Exclusive Right to Sell <u>Tax Record:</u> Tax Map: 81009BD; Tax Lot: 01200 <u>Miscellaneous:</u> Rent; Rent/Month: 1,500; Basement: No; Possession: Negotiable; Cross Street: Main St		<u>External Features:</u> Exterior Color: Cedar; Roof: Composition; Siding: Cedar; Foundation: Continuous Concrete; Deck/Patio: Deck; Street Surface: Paved <u>Internal Features:</u> Water Heater: Gas; Dishwasher; Range/Oven; Microwave; Refrigerator <u>Utilities:</u> Heating/Cooling: Gas Forced Air; Water: City Property; Electric: On Property; Gas: On Property; Sewer: City Property; Alternate Heat: Fireplace		<u>Accessibility:</u> Bed/Bath on Main: Yes <u>Showing Instructions:</u> Don't disturb tenant <u>Financial Info:</u> Bank Owned: No	
List Price:	369,000				

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see 5 HISTORIC HOMES of Warrenton & Fort Stevens **JULY 4 th** 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

- * A. FORT STEVENS COMMANDING OFFICER'S HOUSE, 1905, 580 Russell Place, Hammond
 - B. FORT STEVENS OFFICERS DUPLEX, 1905, 540 Russell Place, Hammond. Least changed here.
 - C. FT. STEVENS GUARDHOUSE, 1911. Rarely open to the public. Oregon's only army jail!
 - * D. Willard Wickline House, 1917, 40 N.W. Birch St., Warrenton. A lovely Bungalow.
 - E. D. K. WARREN HOUSE, 1885. Magnificent home of Warrenton's founder (unfurnished).
- * Complete Tour tickets sold here; Start at either *. \$3.00 each home, or \$7.50 all five.

Tickets sold in advance at Clatsop County Historical Society, Flavel House, 441 - 8th St.,
Astoria, OR 97103

Fort guardhouse highlight of tour

How about celebrating the Fourth of July by going to jail?

To mark the holiday, the Clatsop County Historical Society will offer public tours of an old guardhouse and four historic homes in Warrenton and Hammond. The tours are a fund-raiser for the society, which is rehabilitating its Flavel House Museum in Astoria and working on other projects.

Open for public viewing 10-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. July Fourth will be:

- C. • **Fort Stevens guardhouse**, Hammond, built in 1911. It is the only U.S. Army building of its kind in Oregon. It is rarely open to the public. The brick guardhouse cost \$20,427 to build, making it the second-most-expensive residential-area building at the fort. Only the fort's hospital cost more to construct.
 - B. • **Fort Stevens officers' quarters**, 540 Russell Place, Hammond, built in 1905. The duplex unit is said to be one of the least changed architecturally on the fort's "officers' row."
 - A. • **Fort Stevens commanding officer's house**, 530 Russell Place, Hammond, built in 1905 at a cost of more than \$15,000. The house has many unusual architectural features, including a steam-heated warming oven in the dining room and a high, embossed metal ceiling. It is being operated as a bed and breakfast inn while its owners restore and decorate its rooms. A previous owner added an indoor swimming pool, which shares the front porch area.
 - D. • **Willard Wickline house**, 40 N.W. Birch St., Warrenton: Wickline was a prominent early building contractor who built the home for himself in 1917. It is of the bungalow architectural style and faces a street that was never built, making the front porch seldom used. It is decorated with the current owner's collection of period furniture. The previously unfinished upstairs recently was finished in authentic style.
 - E. • **D.K. Warren house**, Warrenton, built in 1885. This secluded house is considered one of the finest Victorian mansions on the Oregon Coast. E.D. Hurrie, a renowned fresco artist, decorated the house's ceilings in 1893. Although it sat vacant and deteriorating for many years, the house now is being restored.
- Tour tickets are \$7.50 a person for all five buildings or \$3 for a single building. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets will be available soon at the Flavel House Museum, 441 Eighth St., and will be sold July Fourth at the Fort Stevens Historical Interpretive Center, Hammond, and at the Warren house. Parking for the Warren house tour will be at Northwest First Street and Skipanon Drive.

Silhouette of the
mysterious
D.K. Warren House

On July 4, 1984,

WELCOME....

to the first CLATSOP COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY self-guided tour of some of the historic places of the Warrenton/Hammond area. We appreciate the generosity of the owners in recognizing their contribution to the mission of the Society.

Other important historic sites in this corner of Clatsop County include: Fort Clatsop, 1805-06; Fort Stevens State Park; Solomon & Celiast Smith (Oregon's first school teachers) homestead site, 1841; Clatsop Plains Presbyterian Church (first west of the Rockies) and pioneer cemetery; Submarine Monument (first enemy shelling of Continental U.S.A. since War of 1812).

When you come this way again, we hope you will have time to visit other historical sites including museums in Seaside and Astoria. Home of CCHS is the historic Capt. Flavel House, 441 - 8th St., Astoria. Dates on your calendar should include: Astoria Regatta Historic Homes Tour, August 17 - 19; Oregon Dixieland Jubilee, October 12 - 14; Richard Nelson's annual Victorian Christmas Dinner, Dec. 1.

Because of traffic congestion in Warrenton, we suggest you not drive from D to E. The police say no parking on west side of Skipanon Drive. Only pedestrians admitted to private lane leading to D.K. Warren House (E) which is near intersection of N.E. First & Skipanon Drive.



1117 Irving Avenue
Astoria OR 97103
February 2, 1999

Terry Arnall
PO Box 668
Warrenton OR 97146

Dear Terri,

There are several houses in Warrenton which interest me:

a. The Pease house located at SE 13th and Anchor. There's a plaque which says it was built in 1858. A nice biography of Hannah Pease is found on pages 216-218 in Bethenia Owens-Adair's autobiography which you can find at the library, 921 section.

b. The Clara Munson House on Harbor Street, 100 yards or so west of the Columbia Press office. As you know, Clara Munson was the first woman mayor of the west. Surprisingly, there is only one card in the newspaper index, but it directs one to a story about her in an insert of the Astorian, 2-27-1952. One should also look for her in the Cumtux index. In fact the current issue (Jan 29th) of Columbia Press has an article about her family by Marcella Lindsey. She's quite an authority, I should think.

c. There is an old Tagg family home on the east side of Hwy 101 just across from the driveway sign of Pleasantview School, which is just south of the Presbyterian Church. I was in it about 15 years ago and old Mr. Tagg, recently widowed, showed us around. I am sure he must be dead by now. It was then terribly old-fashioned. It was an impromptu tour, and I have nothing written on it. There were several branches of the Tagg family, and I don't remember which this was. There are some Taggs in the phone book, so I'm sure you could find out. I imagine this house is vacant and it will be lost, as the owners, probably a man about my age, seem to have no appreciation of it. If you need another project, you should form an organization to take title and restore the house. It might have to be moved to a different location. I don't know who would want to live 30 feet from the north-bound lane of the highway, and lower to boot. I would think Cumtux and newspaper indexes would help, as well as visits with family members.

d. I don't know who owns the Willard Wickline house now. In 1984, it was owned by Emily (widow of George) Plummer, a chum of my mother's---that's why it was on the tour. Emily inherited a lot of money and spent much of it on antiques, so it was a wonderful house to visit on the tour.

e. The D.K. Warren house is familiar to all now, but in 1984, it belonged to Walter Daggett, and he didn't have the kind of money required to renew the house. It was vacant and depressing then. Such a blessing Myers bought the house. I think Alice and Alan are loyal CCHS members, 861-2114. I've been in it a couple times since, and it's lovely.

f. The enclosed map of the area locates the Dr. Owens-Adair home. The green circle shows the approximate location of the Sunnymead flag stop station on the RR line. I imagine Bethenia made that a condition of the land purchase. Somewhere I read, maybe in Bethenia's book, that

she would row up Adair Creek to her house. That must have been before the dike was built. I see a north/south road on the map just west of Adair Creek which I think doesn't exist anymore. I've circled her house in yellow, and shown the road in yellow which now connects two houses to Airport Hill highway. If you are on the county road just ~~south~~^{SW} of the airport runway, as if you were driving to Fort Clatsop, look south to the benchland. You'll see two houses, unless they are now obscured by trees. The easterly one is Bethenia's.

When I came to be librarian in 1967, Mrs. Jerre Engeman was one of my staff members. She lived in Bethenia's house, and I visited her there a couple times before she died of cancer. Her son, a WHS graduate, became a librarian and now, I think, is head archivist at the library at U of Washington. The original house burned about 1915 (I forgot to look it up, but you can find it in the newspaper index.) What replaced it is an ugly four-square (you can see I'm an architectural snob), and even that was modernized before Engemans moved there, so there is nothing charming about it.

If you need more informants, I nominate Roger Tetlow, 861-2908. He is in poor health (sniffing bottled oxygen after a lifetime of smoking) but I think he might enjoy talking on the phone. I think he may be related to the Bossharts. I think his grandfather owned a saloon in Hammond. You may know that he was the originator and first editor of Cumtux.

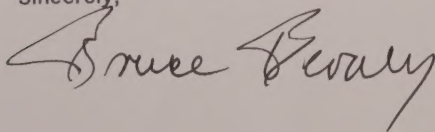
I'm not clear what your project is. Pat Longnecker told me last fall that you had volunteered to organize the Regatta Homes Tour. I'm glad of that. Enclosed is a helpful article. I'd be glad to meet with you when you need to plan the theme. Are you planning for Warrenton Centennial to be the theme of the homes tour, or is that a separate project? If you do a history tour of Warrenton, be sure to direct people to the stone marker showing the Silas Smith homesite and the Japanese submarine monument. Also, I think the Clatsop Plains Presbyterian Church should be an anchor, with guided tour of the cemetery. A guided tour of Oceanview Cemetery, including Bethenia's grave might be fun. The Genealogy Society, especially Liisa Penner, might volunteer to help.

In the back of some Astoria city directories, you will find lists for Warrenton rural delivery route and citizens/employees. A shame they don't list the addresses for the latter. An idea for another project for you and your Warrenton friends is to locate on a map all the people listed on the rural delivery list. I'm sure many are now within Warrenton city limits. I've shown some names which are on both lists maybe because they work in town but live outside. You could also copy all the pages for the in-town people and research house numbers. Give a file copy to CCHS.

The county computer has, for the Assessor's Dept., a list of all properties in the county. It can be programmed to select certain items of information, such as the tax district and the estimated year a house was built, and the name of the current owner. A few years ago, I had that done for the City of Astoria. In fact, I had them list the properties in chronological order. There may be a fee for this. Maybe you could get a department of the City of Warrenton to do this for your mutual interest. When they started gathering date of construction information, they estimated on the older homes, so there are many errors. For instance, 1898, 3; 1899, 5; 1900, 385; 1901, 4. You get the picture?

Well, I've finally run out of steam. I hope some of my ramblings will be useful to you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Bruce Beatty". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, sweeping initial "B".

How To Hold A House Tour

Persuasion, Planning, Publicity

by Ron Pilling

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A HOUSE TOUR to show off the neighborhood. Thousands of historic and not-so-historic communities have them every year and the results are always the same: House sales increase, bringing new neighbors and eventually more restored homes. The population becomes more aware about your neighborhood and what's going on there. Valuable publicity is generated about your efforts and those of your neighbors. Your local preservation association pockets some well-earned money. And everyone has a lot of fun.

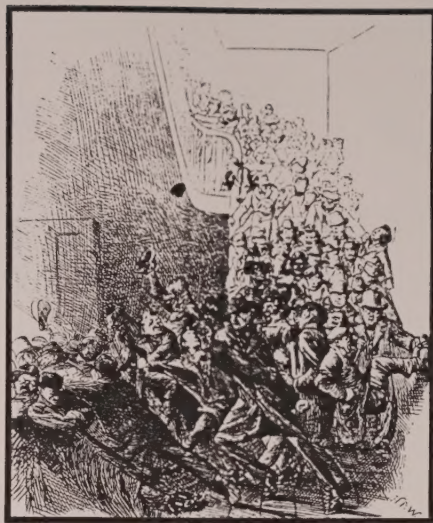
ALSO, some things don't happen on House Tour Day: No one "cases" your house and returns to carry off your stereo, or worse, your new brass faucets. The tax assessor doesn't prow around. Your guests don't track mud on your oriental rugs or fall down the steps and sue you for everything you're worth. Our house has been in 20 tours, and I've been the neighborhood chairperson for four of them, so I speak from experience.

AN ANNUAL House Tour, Open House, House and Garden Pilgrimage, or whatever you choose to call it, can be the single most important event on your community's calendar. I can happily testify that few things are more rewarding for an old-house person than to see hundreds of well-dressed strangers, each with a ticket and a brochure, standing on the sidewalk in front of your home, saying, "I had no idea ..." and "Such wonderful things in these old houses ..." and "These people deserve a lot of credit ..." My favorite is the guest who comes up and says, "You know, my wife and I started our married life in an apartment on your third-floor front in 1927. I remember then that the house had ..."

THE TOUR CHAIRPERSON faces two major projects: 1) Getting enough neighbors to open their homes to make a respectable tour. It should take at least two hours for your guests to see every home -- then they'll feel like they've gotten their money's worth. 2) Getting a lot of pre-tour publicity. If you get publicity, you'll get visitors. Our efforts attracted decent crowds even when the weather wasn't cooperating.

Persuasion

IT TOOK THREE YEARS of arguing with neighbors before we could pull off our first tour, just because we weren't prepared to counter their objections. Here's what you'll hear when you propose an open house:



"WE CAN'T OPEN BECAUSE OUR HOUSE ISN'T FINISHED YET."

THE BASIC ASSUMPTION here is that people only want to see completed homes. Exactly the opposite is true. Sure, guests will want to see rooms that are decorated and furnished, but they also come to learn about what has to be done to get a room to that point. They want to see what you had to work with. Many will be looking for hints on how to tackle the specific problems of their old houses.

ONE YEAR a neighborhood homeowner, who had barely begun, hung signs around the house which explained his plans: "There will be a closet here"; "That peculiar smell is the six layers of linoleum -- they are going to go!" It was a big hit. So if you wish to sponsor a tour that will really tell about old-house work, show visitors some before along with the pristine.

"I DON'T WANT TO OPEN MY HOUSE BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO SUBJECT IT TO THE WEAR AND TEAR."

THERE COULD HARDLY BE a crowd more respectful of your home and your things than open-house visitors. Every year we see people tiptoeing around our oriental rugs. We have to beg people to go into rooms and walk on the wood floors. Bottlenecks form at the front door as guests carefully remove every gram of dirt from their shoes.

SMOKERS remain on the sidewalk until the last puff is history. Very seldom will anyone bring a young child on a tour (they want to enjoy themselves, after all). In short, when the door is closed on the last departing guest, the place will be in the same shape as it was that morning.



If possible, sell tickets in a public place that's at the tour center and easy to find. This table was stationed at a gazebo in the center of a park. Note the pennant on the table; each open house sported one, so guests could easily spot the places they could visit.

"I'M AFRAID WE'RE GOING TO GET RIPPED OFF IF WE ALLOW MANY STRANGERS TO WANDER THROUGH THE HOUSE."

THIS NOTION is a difficult one to dispell. I can only report our experience, which is that thieves do not come on house tours. Why should they spend five dollars when so many people make it so easy for them to get in for nothing?

I'M NOT SUGGESTING that one shouldn't take precautions. Have guests show tickets to gain admittance to houses. Try to round up enough friends or relatives so that rooms are watched. Of course, don't leave your jewelry lying about in easy reach, and put away any other small valuables. It's possible to make it understood that the tour is security-conscious without being blatant about it.

"NO ONE WILL WANT TO SEE MY HOUSE -- THERE'S NOTHING SPECIAL ABOUT IT."

HUMILITY is an unwanted virtue on an open house. There are houses in any community which the tour chairperson may choose to politely ignore. (You know, the ones whose owners clean up after their dogs only once a

month.) Other than that, there's something special about every old house. If there wasn't, no one would go to the trouble of trying to save them.

WHEN PRESENTED with this objection, try reminding the homeowner of some of the things he or she may have forgotten: an especially nice tin ceiling or a leaded glass transom. Make clear the benefit guests will receive, or what they'll learn, by having visited the home.

Planning

PUT TOGETHER the tour committee. There are a lot of details to cover. The tour date, for one. Don't schedule it for a time when everyone is out of town, or when it would clash with other neighborhood open houses. Spring and fall, along with the Christmas season, are the most popular times. We have our tour when the leaves in our park are at their autumn best.

MANY TOURS have a particular theme. There are art tours, food tours, literary tours, garden tours, and a host of other great ideas. For your initial open house, merely the fact that it's the first tour will probably be enough to generate publicity and attract a crowd, but it'll be neces-

sary eventually to distinguish your tour from others. (I'll explain more about this when we come to "Publicity.")

COMMITTEE MEMBERS will have several major chores. Assign a member as house liaison, to advise participating homeowners of the progress of plans. One may want to take care of preparing a tour brochure; another, publicity. The entire committee should handle the logistics, because how a tour is organized affects every aspect of the planning.

ASSUMING that the publicity is good, the goal is to assure that all the visitors enjoy themselves. Logistically, the tour has to be easy to follow and to understand. Organize the tour carefully, to minimize walking. Clearly explain how to locate open houses. Sell tickets at an easy-to-find public place. We have a gazebo in the center of our park, where we set up for the day.

THE TOUR BROCHURE, or guide, is very important. It not only gets guests around the neighborhood, but it's also what they take home at the end of the day. It should look professional. The cover of every one of our tour guides has featured either an original work of art or a historical picture. A gra-

cious letter of welcome from the chairperson is included. We also advise the public about how we plan to use the tour proceeds.

HOUSE DESCRIPTIONS are short, emphasizing the features of the house, any significant house history, special collections of the owners, decorating themes, or upcoming projects. A map shows each house, with a number corresponding to the one accompanying its description. Numbers are then posted on doorways, along with something that makes it easy to spot tour houses. Over the years we've used potted plants on front stoops, dried flower arrangements on doors, or special house-tour pennants.

THERE ARE MANY MORE CONSIDERATIONS. How much should you charge? Check other local tour prices. Do you want to feed guests, or at least provide them with liquid refreshments? You could suggest that they visit a popular local restaurant or coffee shop. One year a neighborhood businessman served wine and cheese in his office at our tour.

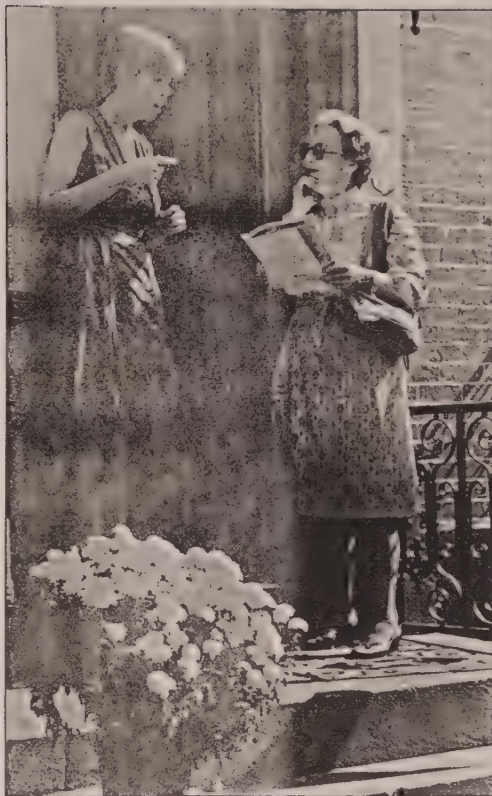
WE'VE ALWAYS TRIED to make the tour friendly and at the same time classy. We pamper our guests, and this objective is woven throughout the entire planning process. When people leave our neighborhood after having seen some 20 homes, they feel as though they've spent the day with friends. This attitude is present from the first committee meeting, from our experience, it keeps people coming back to the tour year after year.

Publicity

SUPPOSE you gave a house tour and nobody came? Good publicity is the key to a successful tour, and it isn't so hard if you go about it the right way. Begin by writing a good press release. This is a one-page document that you can send to small weekly or monthly papers, and which they'll probably publish verbatim. In fact, if they can't use it as is, they probably won't print it at all. There are a million neighborhood festivals and fairs all competing for newspaper space, and the release that's easiest for the editor to use is the one that will get printed.

THE PRESS RELEASE should have all the features of a good newspaper article. The lead should be catchy. The first paragraph should present the most important facts: date, time, location, and so on. Tell readers why they'll benefit from coming to the tour -- what they'll learn, the unique things they'll see, how much fun they'll have. Tell them a bit about what's happening in your community. Make them feel that if they don't visit you on tour day, they'll really miss something special. Include a phone number for information -- no newspaper wants to take calls from people asking about your tour.

TO MAKE THE RELEASE even more effective, send with it an 8x10, black-and-white photo of something tour-related: maybe people preparing for the tour in an interesting room, or a good picture of a row of houses or house facades. Small papers are always delighted to get first-class pictures for free.



The huge pot of yellow mums was used to identify the tour houses (note also the number on the door frame). Nevertheless, some of the guests still needed directions. So the author's wife Pat -- wearing vintage clothes for the tour -- points things out for a visitor.

WRITE A SHORT COVER LETTER thanking the editor and explaining why readers will want the information in the release. Put the letter, release, and photo in a large envelope, along with a piece of stiff cardboard, and mark the outside "PHOTO -- DO NOT BEND." Find out the editor's name and mail it directly to him or her, about six weeks before the tour. Do this for every small local paper you can find.

THE LARGE DAILY PAPERS are another matter; competition here is much stiffer. First, for months in advance, scan every arts and entertainment section, every home repair section, and every leisure feature section for events calendars. Cut out every calendar you find, and then send in a press release (no photo, but still with a good cover letter) for each specific column.

ALSO CUT OUT feature articles on topics related to antiques or old houses. Their writers need a steady stream of topics, and it's to these journalists that you want to make your pitch. Four or five months in advance, send the writer a polite letter plus the press



It's a wonderful sight — a constant stream of well-dressed strangers with brochures, visiting your neighborhood for the first time. And the long-term benefit is an increase in house sales, more restored homes, and a greater awareness of the need for preservation.

release. Make sure he or she understands that you'll do whatever's necessary to help put together a good pre-tour feature. Make things as easy for the writer as possible. Give suggestions of photos, and offer to make arrangements with the staff photographer. Explain why readers will be forever thankful to the writer for having told them about the tour.

PAY SPECIAL ATTENTION to home features. The most valuable piece of publicity we've ever gotten was the house article in the Sunday magazine section on tour day. Some papers run a feature with lots of pictures of a private home, usually a unique one. Contact that reporter months in advance, with a good house already lined up.

SINGLE OUT all these reporters on the large papers. They probably won't want to do anything until the last moment, but don't let them forget you. As plans progress, drop them notes to advise them. Then, unless they contact you directly, phone them three weeks before the tour and offer your organizational services. It is imperative that you stay in close touch at this point. Make it clear that they are important to you, and that you will do anything you can to help.

RADIO STATIONS and television channels run community announcements. A post card will do, sent in about two weeks before the tour. Go through the phone book for the appropriate addresses, and send cards marked "Community Announcement" to everyone on the airwaves.

PUBLICITY is all-important, and tours must be planned so as to garner the most press. But we discovered that after about four years, it was difficult to get a reporter to give us any space at all — we were old news. So we've had to come up with a gimmick every year to make the tour special. Here are some worth considering:

- There's a cooperative artists' gallery nearby, so we asked members to display their work in open houses. This angle sparked reporters' interest, and we got great press. Result: record attendance.

- A kitchen tour. We asked homeowners to prepare some special family recipe, usually a dessert item, that they could serve in small pieces to 500 guests. Then we printed the dessert recipes on House Tour Recipe Cards. The food reporters loved it. It was a lot of work, but it got results.

- Another neighborhood couples their tour with seminars on old-house work. They get local experts to talk and demonstrate in the church hall, school auditorium, or private homes.

- Is there a special local business? We have a little-known gourmet baker, and he prepared a treat for guests this year. Both he and we got great publicity.

- If the tour is scheduled for the holidays, take advantage of this — perhaps homes decorated with handmade reproductions of Victorian Christmas ornaments; maybe even demonstrations of ornament-making.

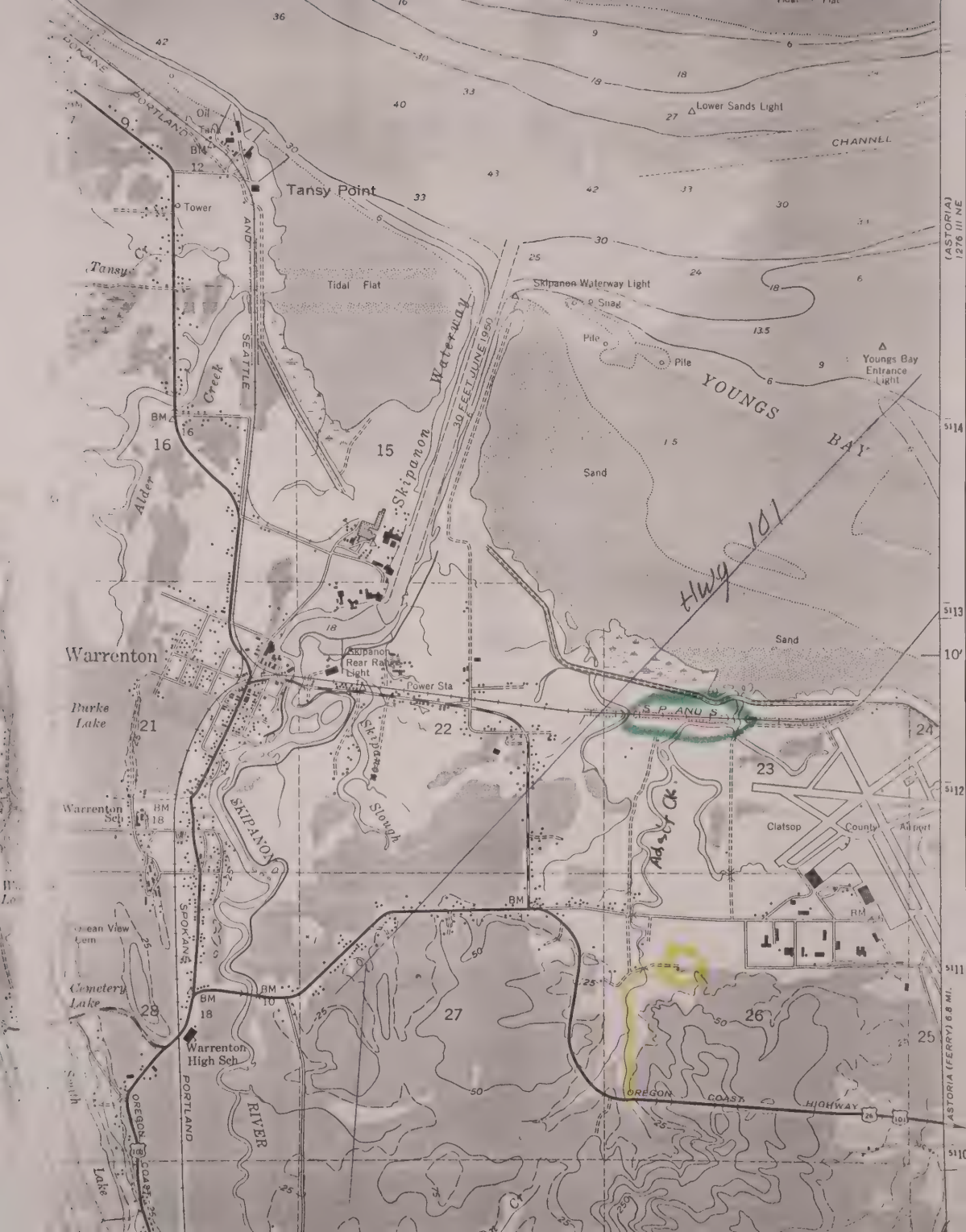
THERE ARE SOME THINGS you can do directly to tell people about the tour. We've distributed flyers in other historical areas nearby, addressing them specifically to the residents there. We offer a dollar off to a party bringing the flyer to the tour, which makes it easy to determine how well the flyers worked.

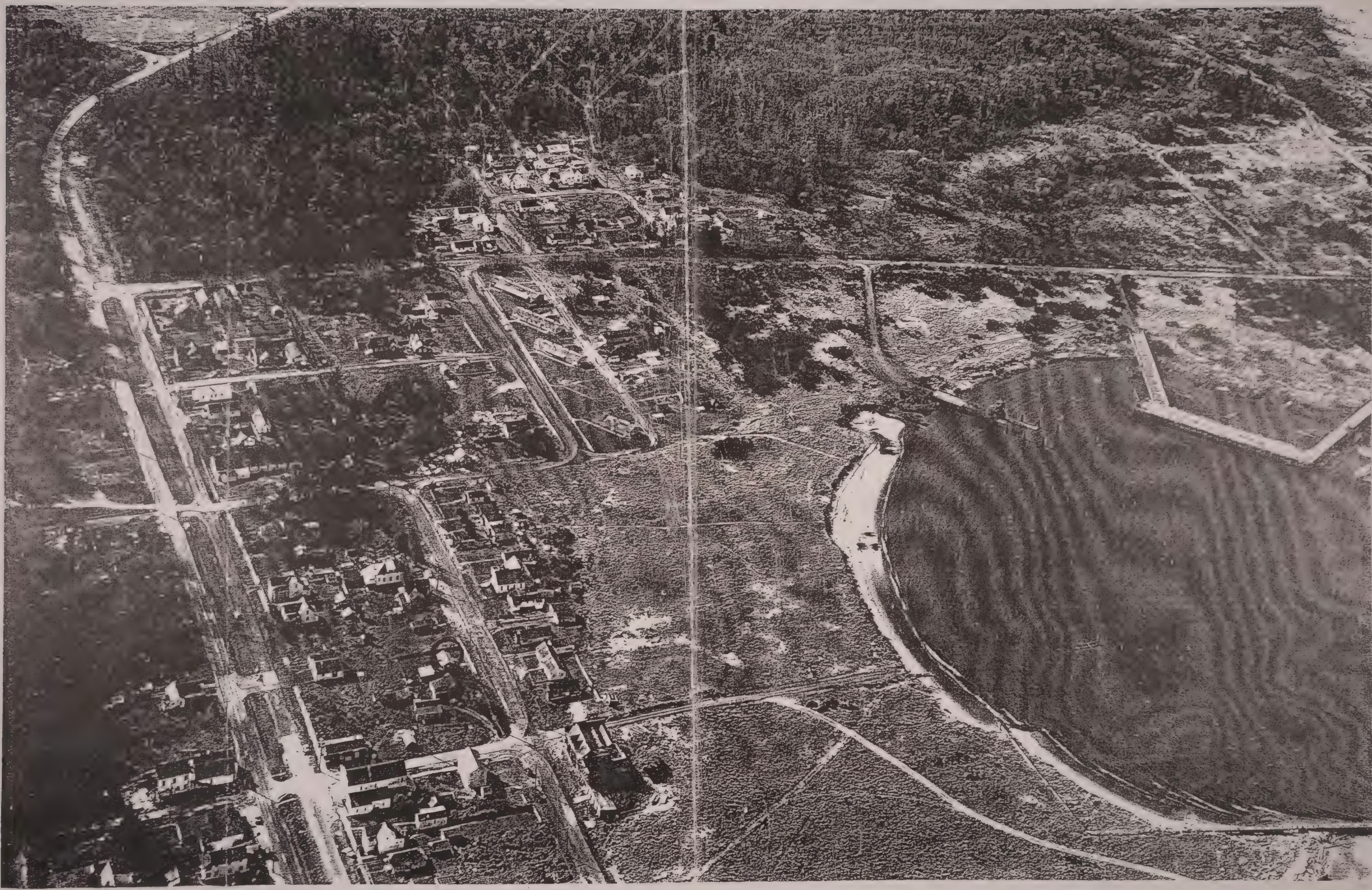
ALSO CONSIDER sending invitations to local church groups or community associations. You could offer tickets in advance at a reduced rate to the ladies' circles at churches, for example. Groups like these often plan organized day trips, so why not cash in on it?

Pleasure

SURE, it all sounds like a tremendous amount of work. The first time around it is, but it gets a little easier year after year. The cold, hard fact is that a house tour is the best vehicle for getting people into your neighborhood, attracting new neighbors who'll fix up now-derelect homes, and telling the public about your efforts.

YES, IT IS WORK. But on tour day, when you've smiled for four or five hours and tried your humble best to fend off hundreds of generous compliments, you'll agree that it's worth it.











Wedding photos

Storm-Jensen Wedding 1937

	Kenneth Anderson		Don Prouty
Jenesse Cathers		Roberta Storm Arley Jensen	Eli Filby
<i>Harry Halken</i>	Louise Storm-Jensen		Lev Jensen
	Nancy Rogers Bates	Delores Simonsen	
			Bobby Simonsen

Bernice Enke remembers:

We went to Grandma's house (Lena Storm) after the wedding to eat. We had fish, baked fish-heads!

A groomsman, Don Prouty, had been a former high school boyfriend of the bride.

Bob Simonsen:

I carried the ring on a calla lily.



May 7, 1999

A.S. 1.

2. Rosalie Yeager
3. Myrna Curnow
4. Helen [unclear]
5. Roberta Simonson
6. Ronald Doney
- 7.
8. Robert Volmer
9. Helen Burke
- 10.
11. Robert Simonson
12. Gordon Zylinski

E.S. 13.

14. June Chambers
15. Fredrick Ernst Jensen
16. Betty Miles
17. Jean Burke
18. Carol Petersen
- 19.
- 20.
21. Lionel Day
22. Jerry Cowan
23. Nedra [unclear]
24. Carolee Butler?
25. Wesley Yeager
26. Margaret Day
27. Jeanette McCormick
28. Don McMillan
29. John (Coby) McDermott
30. Jim Curnow
31. Howard Olsen
32. Dick Hallback
33. Mary Lou Curnow
34. Norman (Buck) Forney
35. Bobby Swagart
36. Bernadine Hughes
37. Nancy Rogers
38. James Zylinski

39. Howard Jensen
40. Howard Simonson
41. Raymond (Shorty) Miles
42. Jerry Brodrick
43. Norman Doney
44. Buster Buchanen
45. Wayne Mitts
46. Jack Irvin
47. Raymond Perdue
- 48.
49. Joann Passo
- 50.
51. Dolores Simonson
- 52.
53. Pearl Day
54. Van Hine ??
55. Dyer
56. Helen Van Hine
57. Joe Rubens
- 58.
59. Pat Anderson
60. Gwendolyn Miles
- 61.
62. Dick McCormick
63. Viola Curnow
64. Bill Brodrick (Jerry's cousin)
65. Jack Eastman
- 66.
67. Francis Hallback
68. Gerald Doney
- 69.
- 70.
71. Clayton McCormick
72. Barbara ??? Dyer
73. Yvonne Louise Jensen
74. ??? McMillan
75. Esther Curnow
76. Nadine McMillan
- 77.
78. Billy Curnow



1939 Highland Student Body

Jan. 2011

Hi Carol

Jean was telling me tonight she talked with you and you mentioned a group picture taken at our old school. I thought of this one and Sis said it may help you remember some of the kids. This must have been one through third. Winona Reed was the one Jean mentioned that use to do the hula. My picture was getting a bit old looking so I cleaned it up as best I could before printing it.

Will stick this in the mail tomorrow and hope it will be of some help if not you can enjoy it like I do each time I run across it and see how we looked then. I was nine I guess so must have been third I don't know that was 68 years ago. Any way let me know if it helped. Will write again later.

Love,

Helen Burke Salvendy

(Helen's cousin)

Back row Left to Right Tommy Foster Charles Burke Fred Jensen Tommy Fergusen Dale Alderman
Next row: Glenn Doney Gordon Butler Buddy Broderick John Nixon Mark Lawrence Ronnie Doney
Next row: Winona Reed Mary Day Patsy McDermott Shirley Fergusen Frances Combs Helen Burke
Carolee Butler Roberta (Birdie Lou) Simonsen Myrna Curnow
Teacher Eleanor Reed

Shirley Combs was in
my grade, don't know
why she wasn't in picture

My 8th grade class of 8 was Ronnie,
Tommy Clark, Hanley Crowder, Weldon Lee, Fred Jensen
Me Myrna Curnow, Birdie Lou

Mrs Kramer Mrs Nichols + Mrs Willmet
were the 3 Teachers





November 5, 1974

Report on the history of Grade Schools in Hammond

by M. Fox

Prior to 1898, children were tutored in private homes of the area, evidently by learned residents of the area.

The railroad came to Hammond in 1899 and about where the old railroad depot was -- near the present Coast Guard Memorial marker -- there were houses now long gone. The late Bessie Yeager told her daughter she remembered going to school in one of them.

About 1898, school was held in three different homes in the area -- one group attended school in a little house - now long gone -- on the site of the Ray Cameron house. Another group attended school in the former Petlow house, now the vacant Alfred Laferriere house and the third group attended school in the Charles Ford, now the John Yeager house. There is at least one former student of the Charles Ford house school who remembers sitting on long wooden benches. Callie Munson - a well known former resident of Warrenton - was reported as one of the first regular school teachers in Hammond.

In 1901 it is reported that there were about 150 students, four teachers and and no rooms or school to hold classes. Money was raised thru promotions and loans and the two-story, bell tower structure in Hammond was erected at a cost reputed to be \$400.00. Children from Fort Stevens also attended along with the Hammond children. Transportation from the Fort was via mule or horse teamed wagon.

There still remains a building on the roadway to the military cemetery in the old Fort that is often referred to as the schoolhouse -- it was that but for the soldiers -- and it was also used as a quarantine for infectious diseases.

The two-story bell tower structure - Clatsop School District #6 -- remained a useful school until 1951 when it was condemned. Students then went to the present army barracks until District #6 consolidated with Warrenton and the District becomes #30.

The Laferriere house still stand although it is in a deplorable condition and would not stand a tour notice.

The Charles Ford or John Yeager house on 7th Avenue in Hammond retains some of the original gingerbread trimming and -- it should be noted here that this same building was the second house built in Hammond by none other than B. C. Kindred.

The two-story bell tower school house was sold to private party who turned the bell-tower over to a club in town -- and it now rests directly opposite the Post Office with a suitable plaque. The new owners then proceeded to remove the entire second floor of the old building so that much of the character is now gone.

As of right now -- the old bell tower with bell and the old army barracks, now used as District #30 Junior Hi, are presentable. The old army gymnasium is also used for that purpose by the school district.

The Yeager house is presentable to a point -- the gingerbread is some of the very last remaining in the town -- and there used to be lots of it.

Now- for the question of how could pictures of schools in Hammond indicate that the Town was NEW ASTORIA. --

The Town of NEW ASTORIA was incorporated on Feb. 2, 1899 and then by special election held on August 28, 1915 - the name of the town was changed to HAMMOND. Big promises by Mr. A. B. Hammond but never fulfilled was the reason behind this.

Surprised

I was surprised to read your article on page 2 of the October 9th issue, regarding the old abandoned church in Warrenton. Saying it never had been used as a school.

Evidently the writer of this article has never had close contact with the old timers in the Warrenton area. That building was used as the big school for a period of over 20 years. And was Warrenton's district 30 school for the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades. And later included the 9th grade. The higher grades were at the Astoria High School.

The first four grades were taught in the little school which now is the third building north of the old big school. As two homes were built between the two schools in later years.

A number of the old timers who attended those two schools included most of the Bossharts, most of the Sigurdsons, Norton Bralier who lives down the Oregon coast, Marion Shultz, both of Herb Braleys parents, a number of the Kindred family, the Warrenton Malarkeys, Bob Evenden now of Seaside, both of Sam Moor's parents, Sam and Clyde Lee. Also a number of the Coffey family including Jay and his wife Helen and the Wallingford family including Ester Anderson. Also Harold Franklin of Gresham, Or. and his sister Elizabeth. So you can see I have quite a lot of backing.

Last August I published a book "RAISED BY THE SEA" showing several pictures of both schools including the students at that time.

CLARENCE E. SIGURDSON
1881 Beach Drive
Seaside



United States Coast Guard
U.S. Department of Homeland Security

Station Point Adams, Oregon



Life Saving Station #311
Coast Guard Station #326

Location: Near mouth of Columbia River on south side, 1 1/2 miles south of Desdemona Sands Light; 46-12' 00"N x 123-57' 00"W

Date of Conveyance: 1887

Station Built: 1889

Fate: Discontinued in 1967

Point Adams:

Coast Guard Lifeboat Station Point Adams is located at Hammond, Clatsop County, Oregon. The station was established in 1888, built in 1889 and was placed in active service in December of 1889. The original station, a Fort Point-type design, was designed by Albert B. Bibb. This design was unique in that it

separated the boathouse from the crews' living quarters. The boathouse was situated to the west of the living quarters and was one story with two bays.

The station's first assigned keeper was Alexander McLean. He oversaw a crew of seven surfmen. Later, beginning in 1900, another crewman was added to supplement the crew during the summer months, making for a total of nine on duty from 1 May to 25 August with the rest of the year having just eight, including the keeper. McLean resigned in 1891 and his replacement was Charles D. Stuart. Stuart transferred to Cape Disappointment in April of that year and was replaced by Charles Jacobsen. He remained the keeper until February, 1898 when he transferred to Petersons Point. He was replaced by Oscar Wicklund, who was appointed keeper on 4 August 1898. He remained on duty as keeper longer than any other. One of the more famous rescues undertaken by the crew of the Point Adams Lifesaving Station was that of the wreck of the Rosecrans on 7 January 1913 in which each of the Lifesaving crewmen were awarded the Gold Lifesaving Medal.

Point Adams Station was so badly affected by erosion in 1913-1914 that it was necessary to move the boathouse to another location. Sometime between 1905 and 1923 another boathouse was also added to the station. This one was built on piles in the Columbia River. The next major modification came during Franklin Roosevelt's tenure as the nation's chief executive. During his second term in office, the main station house was replaced by a Roosevelt-type building as a PWA project beginning in October of 1938 and was in use the following year. A new boathouse was also constructed during this time. At some point in the 1930s, all stations were renumber "for aviation purposes" and Point Adams was designated as Coast Guard Station No. 326. A wooden sign was laid out flush to the ground with "326" painted in large numerals facing skyward (visible in one of the photos below).

In January of 1967 the Coast Guard decided to close the lifeboat station although one source notes that it may have been closed as early as 1963. Its SAR responsibilities were taken over by the station at Cape Disappointment. The Port Adams Station buildings were then used by the Clatsop Community College before the National Marine Fisheries Service bought the station and surrounding land from the Coast Guard.

For more information, see:

David Pinyerd. "The Preservation of Pre-World War Two Coast Guard Architecture in Oregon." Master of Science thesis, Interdisciplinary Studies Program in Historic Preservation, University of Oregon, June 2000.

Keepers:

Alexander McLean was appointed keeper on 9 APR 1890 and resigned on 26 FEB 1891.

Charles D. Stuart was appointed keeper on 11 FEB 1891 and transferred to Cape Disappointment on 29 APR 1893.

Charles Jacobsen was appointed keeper on 29 APR 1893 and transferred to Petersons Point on 11 FEB 1898.

Oscard Wicklund (G) was appointed keeper on 4 AUG 1898 and was still serving in 1915. He and his crew were awarded Gold Lifesaving Medals for a 7 January 1913.

Photographs:

"Point Adams Station." Postcard photo stamped: "SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR OCT 23 1916"; no other information noted.



"Point Adams Sta. Boat House Launching Station No. 311." Postcard photo stamped: "SUPT. OF CONSTRUCTION & REPAIR OCT 23 1916"; stamped in bottom right corner: "Down the Columbia River by House Boat: From Goodrich Synder Travelogue." No other information noted.

Note that the MLB is named "DREADNAUGHT."



"Point Adams"; no date/photo number; photographer unknown. No other information noted.



"Point Adams; Old Photo"; no date/photo number; photographer unknown. No other information noted.



"Point Adams. Aug. 22, 1931 [illegible] Front of dwelling and shore boat house. P.A / B". No other information noted.

Point Adams Sta Dec. 1938



"Point Adams Sta. Dec. 1938. New Station Bldg." Stamped on back of photo: "Office Div. Civil Engineer, Seattle Div. Dec 28 1938." No other information noted.



"UNITED STATES COAST GUARD POINT ADAMS LIFEBOAT STATION: Hammond, Oregon."; 1962; Photo No. 13 CGD 082162-118; 13th District Public Information Office photo; photographer unknown.

Note the painted sign "326" for aerial identification in the left foreground.

ASSESSMENT & TAXATION
PROPERTY REPORT

04/11/00
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PROP CLASS 101 PLAN ZONE C1 MAINT DIST 5 STUDY AREA J

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SITUS ADDRESS:
PACIFIC 809 & 815
HAMMOND

807 PACIFIC DR

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0206	PUBLIC SEWER			0211	LANDSCAPE-AVER		
0217	TOP-MED/LIGHT			0220	MED/LIGHT TRAF		

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Relics of Early Days Shown in Memorial Church Display

By RUBY KELLEY

Astorian-Budget Correspondent
CLATSOP PLAINS (Special)—Some 300 visitors, representing eight states and Canada who attended the Pioneer festival held in the Gray Memorial church on Clatsop Plains for three days last week.

They were first, impressed by the church itself, a fitting monument to the pioneers and a credit to the community.

Entering the vestibule they saw the portraits of William and Mary Gray, the founders, and The Rev. Lewis Thompson, the first pastor, and the plaque which tells

of the organization of the church in 1846—the oldest continuing Presbyterian church west of the Rocky mountains.

They were ushered into the sanctuary by a gracious young lady in a very old dress worn for the first time in 1895. Another young lady in a very old dress invited the guests to sign the register, which has signatures of many guests of the church in years past.

As old as the church, is the pulpit, used in the original chapel. Near the pulpit stood the exact replica of "the original white church" built in 1850. On either side of the pulpit were huge bouquets of dasher churns containers, loaned by Mrs. Harold Tagg.

Several other ladies assisted about the rooms, pointing out interesting exhibits, and telling their stories, and in general making the visitors feel at home. In their attractive old costumes, and in their gracious manner they seemed to "just fit" into the picture "with the pioneers."

Walter Johnson, president of the Clatsop County Historical society, who was largely responsible for the success of the festival, was on hand most of the time, full of enthusiasm, to visit with older

residents and visitors, and to declare his appreciation for the fine response of the people of the area, who loaned so many valuable relics.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchelmore was a most hospitable and friendly host, who let no one get past the most coveted treasure—the oldest exhibit, a copy of the "Breeches Bible," published in England in 1807, four years before the old or King James version.

Delightfully he told the guests just why it was named, and where the difference is found in the Bibles. Written in Old English, this Bible, owned by Fred Chadwick of, Clatsop Plains, is difficult to read, but is of great value, and according to Rev. Mr. Mitchelmore, should be securely guarded.

Downstairs amid more and more exhibits, Mrs. H. T. Mitchelmore, wife of the pastor, presenting a fine old fashioned white gown, poured at a table centered with very old candelabra. The silver tea netted the Ladies Aid \$100 and provided an opportunity for old-timers and newcomers to visit, ask questions, and "just make themselves at home."

An old spinning wheel in the corner reminded many of the days of long ago. It was loaned by Mrs. Harold Johnson, Gearhart. There was also a yarn yarder which had been found in an old building.

Among the clothes exhibited was a child's christening robe which attracted much attention. John Hyatt of Camp Clatsop displayed a china washstand set, brought from Scotland in 1840.

A fine nuckelodian, one of the first juke boxes, played tunes just as well as it did in the early days of Astoria when it was the main source of entertainment in the town—one of Astoria's early saloons. It was loaned by Clatsop County Historical society (a part of the E. M. Cheery collection). It is said that the society could sell it for \$1000.

The hunters were greatly attracted by a large collection of guns, and swords of several periods, including a muzzle-loading gun with the loader, also a shell mold.

One could not help pausing to visualize the contrast between appearance of the horseback-riding ladies of today, and those who rode on side saddles, like the one exhibited by Mrs. Emma Tagg. Many questions were asked regarding the basket that was with

A plate brought from England in 1687, then 100 years old, caused many exclamations from the ladies. This was the property of Mrs. Tagg.

A small chest proved to be a miniature writing desk, while another was a sewing cabinet.

Men present wished they could take home the 175-year-old hatchet to shingle with. It had been given to hunters and trappers for furs by the fur traders.

A broad axe, and an iron chest made in England in 1875, and owned by The Rev. Mr. Mitchelmore's father, E. H. Mitchelmore, was exhibited by the pastor.

An old pencil sharpener used in the first court house in Astoria was complicated when compared with the ones in use today.

Several present remembered when their mothers had ground

coffee in mills similar to the ones displayed.

Many articles were brought across the plains among them a cradle used by the Hiram Carnahan family, who came in the wagon train of 1844, and settled near Clatsop Plains; an iron kettle, brought in 1848, and an oxen yoke in 1844.

Directly pertaining to history of those area were bricks from an old brick yard near Fort Clatsop, transported to Portland in the 1880's; an oyster shell grinder, manufactured in 1882; a hand-made wooden shovel which had been found in a barn near Jewell by Myron Jones, and a part of the stockade of Fort Astoria, built in 1811 by the last party.

Bringing "Oh's" and "Ah's" from the lady guests were some very old chairs, among them a spool chair that came around the Horn (loaned by Mrs. Harold Tagg), also some campers, one (loaned by Mrs. William Tagg, age 91) having belonged to Mrs. Tagg's great-grandmother, and emboldered in 1813.

Reminding one of the ships wrecked on Clatsop beach were several pictures of the ships, also by an old cannon ball from the "Shark," box was from the "bea was ship," a chair from the captain's quarters of the "Shenandoah," a similar chair mahogany chest, a tell-tale compass, a ship's bell, and a stove from a tar barrel in perfect state of preservation (taken in 1947), all from the "Peten Iredale."

Among the books was the Morison family Bible, 115 years old, and several text books, and a hymn book dating back to over a century ago.

Indian relics included many items made of beads, and shells, a collection of arrow heads, an Indian medicine, spoons made from horns of wild animals, several pebbles, and an Indian tanner over 100 years old, made by an Indian chief.

Used as vases for flowers were two dasher churns loaned by Mrs. Harold Tagg. A long-handled brass bed warmer which reminded one of a long-handled skillet, with a lid, aroused much interest. It was loaned by Mrs. H. Turley.

Many of the exhibits were property of the Clatsop County Historical society, some of which had been displayed at various places, but many were heirlooms, and historical treasure of untold value, which have been reverently stored away in the home of Clatsop Plains and their parts of the county.

This was Clatsop county's first collective historical exhibit which has aroused an interest and awareness among the residents, of the educational and sentimental value of such an affair.

Many have expressed regret that the festival did not carry over for those who came on the weekend to enjoy and many others who did not attend, are hoping another festival will be held next year. It is thought by some that, had such a festival been held last year, the historical society's proposed levy for a museum would not have been rejected by the voters of Clatsop county.

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JUNE 11, 2011
at 6th and SW Main in Warrenton, Oregon



YOU ARE INVITED! BRING FRIENDS ALONG!
IT'S BEEN 118 YEARS-EVEN THOUGH WE WEREN'T THERE
GOD IS STILL WITH US!
WE ARE HOPING YOU WILL BE WITH US ON THIS DAY
AS WE GET READY FOR THE NEXT 100 YEARS IN CHRIST'S SERVICE.

This day is to honor the first service held in our sanctuary on
June 11, 1893
and to look forward to our continued ministry.

Doors open at **10 a.m.** Visit the Memorial Garden.
Coffee/tea water will be on.
Welcoming Ceremony, Worship and Hymn Sing at **11:00**
Light refreshments and visiting from **Noon till 2**

There will be photographs, documents and a time to share memories.

Come share our day!

6/7/2011

The Hammond Methodist Church

We are not sure of the source of this picture. We are also not sure of the occasion. Something special for sure! Perhaps the first service or Easter, we don't have anyone to ask.

I contacted several people and asked about the church.

Bob Simonsen remembers:

My mother (Olga Simonsen) would bring all (four) of us kids to the church before the service. She would light the stove so the church would be warm when other arrived.

All four of us were baptized the same day. I think it snowed (that Sunday).

Nancy Rogers Bates remembers: I went to church school, the Sunday School. All the women worked hard. My mother Gladys (Rogers) and Olga (Simonsen). I giggled and was scolded. I don't know who scolded me, my mother or someone else.

Bill Shaw remembers:

As you entered the church a rope hung down and there was a wooden ladder up the wall tot he bell tower. The rope was to ring the church bell. If the bell swung to high it would balance upside down and stop ringing. Someone would climb the ladder and push the bell over so it could continue ringing.

The rooms were very plain, nothing extra.

dougargh@charter.net

From: "Bill Shaw" <billshaw@q.com>
To: "doug arnall" <dougargh@charter.net>
Sent: Thursday, January 27, 2011 8:45 AM
Subject: Re: methodist church

From: [doug arnall](#)
Sent: Wednesday, January 26, 2011 5:05 PM
To: [Bill Shaw](#)
Subject: methodist church

Now have two family pictures of weddings in the Hammond Methodist Church. Drove by it today and the current resident told me the house he lives in "was on the church site and the materials were from the old church." His neighbor (Armas?) told him so.

Is this true? If so who was the salvager?

I asked John Shepherd and he didn't know. Mom didn't know either. I don't know who else to ask.
Terry

What you have been told is partially true. The old Methodist Church chapel was oriented in a north-south direction with a much newer annex built on to the west that served as a place to hold Sunday School, which I remember attending. It was essentially an open, undivided room where we were divided into groups by age and clustered into various corners of the room separated by short dividers such as roll-around blackboards. When the church closed, Eric and Annie Lindberg (AKA Annie Bissell) purchased the property from, I would guess, the Methodist hierarchy. As I recall, they tore down the chapel, but retained the annex, which became the basis for their home. I would assume that they utilized what was salvaged from the demolition of the chapel in the construction of the home, which is much larger than the annex they started with.

You may remember Eric and Annie. They lived in the house behind Dave Ladd, where his son now lives. Eric was a construction laborer and Annie worked at Pt. Adams. Ester often talked about her. I remember her because she was the coffee maker in the main cannery and always seemed to have cigarette in her mouth with about an inch of ash hanging off of it while making coffee. I remember George Mansfield wondering how much ash he had consumed with his coffee over the years.

Now you know what I know, so I will close for now. If you have any more questions, let me know.

Bill



Small, slender, thin, stemless, leafless

Small, slender, thin, stemless, leafless





Alice Simonson — Roberta Louise Simonson — Howard Simonson
 Zelma Bratley — (Birdie Lou) Jack Olney — Clayton McConick
 Jeanette McCormick
 Arlee Jensen — Bill Shaw
 1930



1045 1045 Pacific Dr
Hammond

Doug Arnall < dougray12@gmail.com >

houses

3 messages

Doug Arnall < dougray12@gmail.com >

Wed, Apr 3, 2013 at 8:19 PM

To: Bill Shaw < billshaw@q.com >

Will go to Hammond to see the house next to the Pilot's (Arre i)
Inn. Dianne wants to know who lived in the house before Redberg's. I think it was Chris
Rubens (Donna was about my age). John S. said it was a Scandinavian lady. I think that
would be Mrs. Lee who was across the street.
Who was it?
Terry

billshaw@q.com < billshaw@q.com >

Wed, Apr 3, 2013 at 10:14 PM

To: Doug Arnall < dougray12@gmail.com >

From: "Doug Arnall" < dougray12@gmail.com >

To: "Bill Shaw" < billshaw@q.com >

Sent: Wednesday, April 3, 2013 8:19:03 PM

Subject: houses

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You be right X 2. Chris Rubens previously lived on the back Street, now 7th
Ave., across from the apartments, maybe in the house where Aner/Florence Paaso
lived, or thereabouts, and moved next to the PI sometime in the 50's. I can't
remember who lived there before them. Eli(sp) Lee did live across the street where
the dog kennels are now. John must be getting a little fuzzy, because Chris Rubens
was Carol's uncle, even though there was a family feud between Chris and Carolyn
Peterson.

How did the fisherman do today? We went to Seaside this afternoon and re-
provisioned South. We stopped at Safeway for a couple of things, so I looked at the
Kings. They are quite small, less than 4 lbs., or so.

WDS

Doug Arnall < dougray12@gmail.com >

Thu, Apr 4, 2013 at 2:46 AM

To: billshaw@q.com

six take downs two fish in the boat/three poles in boat. The most beautiful full day on the river ever. Did not get to our hot spot. someone else was sitting on it, but we tied up next to them(at a reasonable distance) and they caught one and lost two. Hope to go again tommorrow if rain isnt to shitty. One fish 10 the other 12.

[Quoted text hidden]

Unknown



Photo by
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1918

Another
house in
Hammond



Harold Simonson
Parents House

Daniel & Mary Little
Home
881 Pacific Dr.



Warrenton
Community
Library
861 Pacific Dr.
Hammond

Building From
Ft. Stevens



Bernice & Trudy
Enke
807 Pacific Dr.
Hammond



Oct 2003



- Turner
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967 Pacific Dr.
 Owner lives
 upstairs + rents
 lower level.

August 2001



949 Pacific
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Yellow House:
175 11th Street
use to be Brodericks
home

Can see part of
New House:
1225 2nd Ave

Blue/Gray House
1215 2nd Ave.

White House
1205 2nd Ave.







Rosalie Yeager Rogers



'Buoy 9
used to be
Jim's Canteen

More pictures
of Jim's Canteen
in Hammond
Album

key
Cameron angle
corner
store across
from store



Pondosa Hill 1st
Cameron store



Corner of
Jetty & 7th



Conrade &
Carloyn
Peterson

Built this
home in 1936

694 Seventh
Hammond



Verly
472 Seventh Ave



Doney Home

613 SEVENTH
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John born in
this house



Larry's Ranch
Fitzpatrick
1977



Pacific
Hammond



Military
FT. STEVENS

after 1950 —
rebuilding
- Jimmy house
west

Miss M. J. Wilson
Astoria, Ore.
1900



Dr. W. Bonfield
ASTORIA, ORE.



Sunflower
Creations

884 Pacific
Hammond

Use to be
Nowicks Home

Berlin Shop
right side of
Home



860 Pacific
Hammond

Hopkins

Salby & Susan
Eugsters



Hammond
 Cemetery
 King Salmon

Betty - Pope -
 name lock

Heidi - Anne Marie
 last name lock

Edie Chase - name
 Anne - R.
 Liberty Savan

Catholic
 Church

This is
 all that
 remains



Mrs. Clark - Smoky

Alameda Day

Ed. Jensen -
Cal. - school



Loop - Hammond
2nd & 3rd



Joe Kaskela - drums
 Dad -
 1970-1971

Wesley Paaso
 sister of Joe's Mother
 lived with them

Daniel Little
 557 Prospect St.
 Fire Dept. burned

Burned Down by
 Fire Dept.
 April 19 - 2001





Gus - Dena
 Kaskela
 { Joe
 Kaskela's
 house
 van fleet boom
 w
 48 Chrysler



Jim
Orval
Walker

Shirley
also

House to East
also from
Ft Stevens

Norman Norman
Hillman
son Ron Hillman

Military Bldg from
Ft. Stevens -

Now owned by
Jany & Arger Watson
August 2004



Jim Brodbeck
BUILT

Ralph had later
for rentals

991 5th St.

~~Hammock~~

There were 3 Buildings
Just like.

This is the only one
left.

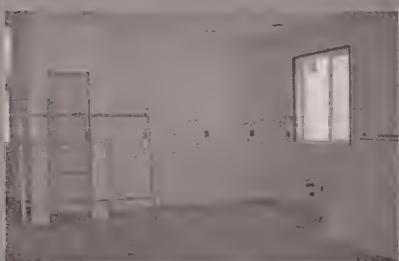
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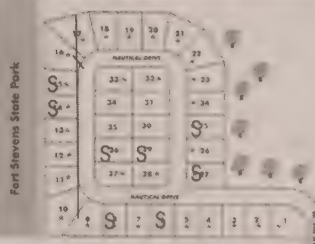
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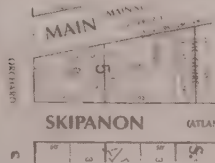
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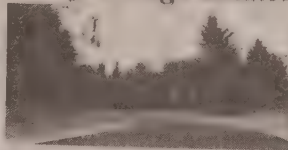
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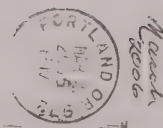


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The living rooms are great for meetings

Located at the entrance to Fort Stevens at the mouth of the Columbia River in Hammond, Oregon, this Colonial Revival building was constructed in 1905 as living quarters for Army officers and their families. Army Officer's Quarters Design 120-E includes pressed tin ceilings, wrap-around porches, inset cupboards, elaborate fireplaces, and ornate staircases. Now listed on the National Register, the building retains its original splendor for you to experience.



Formal entry



One of the living rooms

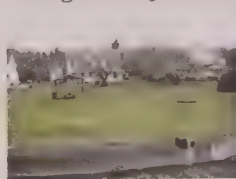


Some suites have many beds. Perfect for groups!



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Parade grounds



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General's



Captain's



Colonel's



Major's



Kim and Steve Nurdung with Laurie Willey, right.

MAKING THE DOLLAR

An interview with Steve and Kim Nurdung, owners of the Officer's Inn Bed and Breakfast, along with Innkeeper Laurie Willey, 540 Russell Place, Hammond.

Fort Stevens was constructed during the Civil War to protect the mouth of the Columbia River from Confederate warships. Luxurious housing for officers and their families followed. The housing has stood outside the entrance to the fort for 100 years. One such structure has provided an opportunity for someone to create a very unique bed and breakfast. Steve and Kim Nurdung of Astoria have done that and more. For more information, call 861-2524 or (888) 861-2524 or visit the Web site at www.officersinn.com.

Q What is special about this bed and breakfast?

Steve: "There are a lot of fine Victorian bed and breakfasts in the area and we don't want to compete with that. This is a Colonial Revival building constructed in 1905 as living quarters for Army officers and their families."

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Kim: "We are a family oriented inn. We are close to a park, within walking distance of Ft. Stevens and near the beach."

Tell us about this building.

Steve: "We have 8,000 square feet featuring eight bedrooms with private baths, and two all-original formal dining and living rooms. The building is listed on the National Register and retains its original splendor for guests to experience including pressed tin ceilings, wrap-around porches, inset cupboards, elaborate fireplaces, and ornate staircases. It is in great shape for being 100 years old. The roof slates came from the Army quarry in Maine."

Do you have a relationship with Fort Stevens?

Kim: "We are members of Friends of Old Fort Stevens - They are very supportive."

Steve: "About 15 years ago it was converted to a bed and breakfast and sold to Oregon State Parks. They continued to run it as an inn until we bought it in a sealed bid auction. Kim and I are also active in the Lower Columbia Preservation Society."

Tell us about the interior decorations.

Steve: "We are evolving everything toward the Edwardian period. A lot of this is an out-growth of my collecting hobby. I collect trench art. Soldiers recuperating in hospitals would make crafts using artillery shells. We have these lamps, and a World War I brass planter. In one of the bedrooms we have a lamp I made from a hand grenade, I found in my garden in Astoria. We will fill the rooms with items that would be here when the original families were here."

Laurie, tell us about your involvement here.

"I quit my job with the Astoria Chamber of Commerce to be part of this. They used to call me 'the mother of the chamber.' Now I want to be mother of the inn. Steve and Kim live in Astoria and take care of maintenance and bookkeeping. I am the innkeeper."

Steve: "We feel very fortunate to have Laurie."

What can you tell us about the volume of business here?

Steve: "We do not have any figures about its past but have been told that it was always busy. We expect to have a break-even year our first year and grow 20 percent for the next five years."

— Bob Duke

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Property Details

GENERAL DETAILS:

Listing Type: Residential Home

Total Sq. Feet: 2080

Taxes: \$1,689.36

Bedrooms: 3

Bathrooms: 2.5

Schools: Warrenton

Year Built: 2004

Price: \$ 399,000

INTERIOR DETAILS:

Family Rooms: 2

Heat: Electric Wall Heat

Range: Kenmore-Electric

Oven: Kenmore-Electric

Dishwasher: Kenmore

Fridge: Kenmore

Interior Features: 2 Family Rooms, 3 large bedrooms plus a den!

EXTERIOR DETAILS:

Lot: 1 Acre

Lot Acres: 1.00

Deck: Cedar Wrap-Around Covered Porch

Garage: 2 Car Attached

Outside Features: 35 x 35 Shop, Circular Driveway

Foundation: Concrete

Roof: Composition

Water/Sewage: City/Septic

Contact Information

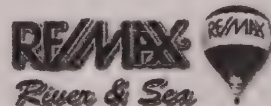


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Address:
1073 Nautical Drive, Hammond, OR 97121

Price: 429,900

Property Type : Residential
Area: Hammond
Total Bedrooms: 3
Total Bathrooms: 2.50
Approx. SqFt.: 2120
Garage Stall: 3
Garage Type: Attached
Garage Remarks: 3 Cars

List #07-216

This home is now ready to move in.. With the Dacor kitchen it is a must see. Granite, bamboo and tile floors all done by one of the finest builders in Oregon. He has spared no expense and has fine tuned this home down to the smallest of details. Call me today and I will give you a tour of this beautiful new home.

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Days On Market	222	Status Change Date	2/12/2007
Begin Date	2/12/2007	End Date	12/30/2007
Original List Price	429,900	BA Comm	2.25
Commission Code	None	Owner	Reid

General Property Description

Realtor.COM Type	Residential - Single Family		
Directions	Ridge Rd to 9th to Nautical Dr		
Frontage	None	View	Woods
View 2	None	Style	Traditional
Stories	2	Basement	No
SqFt Per	Builder	Year Built	2006
Lot Acres	0.19		

Location, Tax and Legal Information

County	Clatsop	Zoning	RM
Taxes	0	Tax Year	2006
Tax Remarks	TBD		
Legal	Hidden Estates Lot 22		
Historic Designation	No		

Details

Listing Type:	Listing Type: Exclusive Right to Sell	Accessibility:	Bed/Bath on Main: Yes
Tax Record:	Account ID: 90270; Tax Map: 81008BC; Tax Lot: 7822	Showing Instructions:	Appt. Necessary; Call Listing Office; Vacant
Miscellaneous:	Possession: Negotiable; Cross Street: Nautical Dr	Financial Info:	First Encumbrance: Assumable; Escrow At: Fidelity Title
External Features:	Exterior Color: Tan; Roof: Composition; Siding: Cedar; Foundation: Continuous Concrete; Deck/Patio: Deck; Street Surface: Paved	Sellers Terms:	Cash; Conventional
Internal Features:	Dishwasher; Range/Oven; Microwave; Refrigerator; Garage Door Opener		
Utilities:	Heating/Cooling: Gas; Water: City; Electric: On Property; Gas: On Property; Sewer: City; Alternate Heat: Fireplace		

Alternate Heat: Fireplace						Room					
Room Name	Room Level	No. of Rooms	Dimensions	Area	Remarks	Room Name	Room Level	No. of Rooms	Dimensions	Area	Remarks
Living Room	m					Bedroom #2	u				
Dining Room	m					Bedroom #3	u				
Family Room/Dining	m					Bath #1	m				
Kitchen	m					Bath #2	u				



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